WILL MEET ON EQUAL TERMS.

NOT A FERY GOOD ROWING OUTLOOK FOR HARVARD AND YALK.

The Varrity Crews on the Thames Will be Made Up Practically of Green Men-The Crows at Present and How They Work, It is doubtful if Harvard and Yale ever began heir squatio season under more equal con-litions than they have this year. Each crew is ratively green, and has an even show for on the Thames. Harvard finally has settled down to a single style of rowing and a single coach. For several years back Harvard had a way of changing its style of rowing about every day, and its coach nearly as often. This unsettled state did more to defeat Harvard than saything else. Two years ago Harvard men realized that Yale's success was due en-tirely to Capt. "Bob" Cook and his stroke, and they came to the conclusion that the sconer they established a similar system the better



they would have for winning. The

change wasn't made soon enough, and the fore taking the water. This year this hang has been overcome already, which augurs well. neet a veteran Yale crow this year.

as a very heavy one. It includes probably the biggest man who ever sat in a boat, oither in this country or abroad. Heffel-Singer is the giant of the eight. He weighs tation and suggestions, Harvard ought to make at least a fair showing this year.

Yale's experience in forming a crew was much the same as Harvard's. There were five old 'varnity men in sight at the opening of the college year, namely. Brewster, Simms, Ferris, ives, and Hartwell. Ferris was the giant of last year's crew. Shortly after the race at New London he was taken fill and was confined to his best all summer with inflammatory rheumatism. This kept him out of college till shortly before Christmas. Since his fillness his left arm has been about half paralyzed, and he isn't able to use his left hand to any extent. Closely following Ferris's witndrawal came that of tyes. Every one had leves down as a sure man for the position of stroke for the next three years after his pretty exhibition at New London. Just when everybody was placing such great hopes on him he was compeled to out the boat for good. Ho got some internal trouble which incapacitated him. Hartwell then withdrew from the list of eligibles. He was desirous of crowding a two years course of study into one, and he couldn't do this and train properly.

| | present as follows: | | |
|---|--|--|----------------------|
| | . 7418. | | |
| | Position, Name and Cross. Aca. Row. R. T. Crosby, '82. 22 22 W. A. Simma, '91. 21 21 22 23 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 8-10 5.11 5.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 | Weto! |
| | A. J. Balliet. '02 | 8.9 | 1 |
| | M. A. Pond, S. '92 | AII | 1 |
| | C. Ely. 9121 | 41114 | i |
| | HARVARD, | | |
| | Position. Name and Class. And. | Height, | Wetch |
| | 2J. C. Powers, '92 | 0.10 | 16 |
| | 8N. Rantoul, '9220 | 811 | 16 16 16 17 |
| | 5 C. K. Cummings, '93 20 | 61 | 11 |
| | 5 C. K. Cummings, '93 | 6 | 16 |
| | Stroke. T. N. Perkins, '91 (Capt.)31 | • | i |
| | SUMSTITUTES. | 177 | |
| | P. N. Watriss, '02 | 8.1114 | 10 |
| ì | D. F. Jones, '8222 | A.10 | 10 |
| | The Yale crow averages 178 | pounds | . AD |

The Yale crew averages 178 pounds, and Harvard 172. Last year they both averaged 172 pounds. The Yale boat is a trifle more svenly loaded than that of Harvard. Yale has her four heaviest men in the waist of the shell, while Harvard's are in the stern. Harvard's waist is wolvilly weak. Lynam, who rows No. 4 for Harvard, is twenty-one pounds lighter than Paine, who occupies the same position for Yale, while Heffelfinger, Yale's No. 5, is forty pounds heavier than Cummings of Harvard. This great difference isn't felt to any extent just at present, for the Yale men are so big and

P. WAGEWARL A GRATES. A & BALLIET. W. W. HAPPELPINGER & MILLS. M. A. POND. B & CROSSY.

ew 210 pounds. He is one of those fellows heavy that they lack action. But if they recover from this fault as it is likely they will do, the weakness of Harvard's waist will be made they weakness of Harvard's waist will be made



heavy that they lack action. But if they rewho have rowed in a 'varsity race before.

Rarly in the winter, before the make-up of the
sews was desided upon, both Yale and Hars

The majority of the mon who rowed in last

The majority of the mon who rowed in last

part's race were in the colleges, and it was

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the Adamses are well known in yachting clieles as the owners of the Goscoon. Adams and cannot keep the shell on its bottom; their work is very larged, and to college, but he streked and caprained his cirasters. Otheries is said to be a more brainy fellow than George and to have all the spirit, too, George Faulkner says that he is the most premising Harvard couch be ever knew. His attention was particularly called to Adams at Mey London just before one of the big races. They were steading on the Harvard float was cannot keep this shell on its bottom; their work is very loor; the men all have a tendency to shorten up or cut their stroke, rush their slides, and twist their bodies which causes the shelle to rock from side to slide. Harvard couch he care knew all have a strong the first particularly keeps very tair time. The men whiching the falls crew coming down theriver cate, the value of the care work and the first particularly keeps very tair time. The men which her work and too far larkward especially the latter, which takes away the power of the leg work. Their water, manship isn't very good, and they are slow to catch. They are rocking about the same strip of stroke as they did last year, but they have done away with the hang which they had then. The individual faults of those now stiting in the same at the first particular the stroke of the catch the men. To begin with their stroke rush their slides, and twist their sl

forward guickly on the recover, causing him to rush the last part of it. He has seededer to reach the last part of it. He has seededer to reach the last part of it. He has seededer to reach the last of the guide of the shoulders are well on the shoulders are well on at the beginning of the stroke, and also meets his oar at the finish. He has a habit of throwing his head away backed and a slight lendency to windrawer. In fairly good form. He stroked Bowdoin last year, Ranton, at No. 3, does not put enough dash and yim in his work. He is slow at both ends of his stroke, and usually starts his slide, before he deep his shoulders on the catch. Then he burries his recover and has to vale back, he has the back he has the back he has the cat habit of rushing his slide.

Fowers, at No. 4 does many foolish things now. He lose control of himself at the end of the stroke, and is a little slow to start his shoulders on the acceptance of the stroke, and is a little slow to start his shoulder of the recover. He overreaches with the outside shoulder at the full reach, hunches his shoulder of the catch. The shoulder of the catch and patch are the full reach, hunches his shoulder of the catch. The shoulder of the surface of the catch and patch he had to require the catch and patch. He should have the catch and patch he had to require the catch and patch. He should have the catch and patch he had to require the catch and patch he had to require the catch and patch he had to require the catch had been dead to the head of the water and the requirements of the water and the requisite power.

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AT THE TRAINING TABLE

An erroneous idea exists that the college crewe are kept on a rigorous diet from the minute they go into training till after the race.

was long, long ago. It was learned after many years of practical experience that much of the food which had been tabooed was perfectly harmless. In no way did it retard the progress of the work of the men by incapacitating them. Since then the boys have been allowed to eat about everything they choose, with a few exceptions; and those exceptions are only gastronomic conglomerations which produce ordinary persons.

When no one but a professional carsman was

Ex-d hours.

The work of training for a race is the same in all colleges. The men work in the symnasium, take long walks and runs in the morning, and lo g practice pulls late in the afternoon to develop staying rower. They take their principal daily spin just before supper as an appelizer.

HETTY GREEN'S SON AND AID. TWENTY-THREE YEARS OLD AND THE

MANAGER OF MILLIONS.

Heir to \$25,000,000 and the present possessor of almost \$10,000,000 is what Edward H. Green is to-day, and he is not much weighed down by it either. There are a great many people who don't know Hetty Green's son, but there are a large number who do, who call and see him at least once a month to pay interest, if anybody wants money and has got some first-class inside real eviate as collateral he may be able to raise a little on it by calling on Ned Green, who spends the day way up in the eleventh story of the Owings building in what he calls his den.

Probably as much money is represented in this small room as in any other place in the city of Chicago, but there are no signs of onuloney about it. It looks cosey, businesslike, and comfortable, for all the world conveying the impression that the window had been left open when a gale was blowing outside, as every paper in the room is lying just where this wind might have blown it. On a big desk



EDWARD H. R. GREEN.

bett ment chern's boothe, arrivinges, and sometimes of the control of the control

idly as his single state becomes known come more propositions, and in the soft warm spring-time the amorous maiden's pen will not be idle in directing her shafts toward room j. 166. Owings building.

For a long time Mr. Green and his mether lived at the Southern Hotel on Wabash avesate and Twenty-second street, but they were found out. Men with sehemes with billions in eight beseiged the place and their suite until they were forced to flee. Mrs. Green has sone to New York and Ned to the Clitton House, which he makes a sallying point to his office in the day and the theatre at night. The local is no place to rest in the svening, for those same men with the same schemes lay in wait there until the foyer, reached through an alley.

Some months aro Mr. Green picked up a paper and found that he was President of a railroad. It came like a thunder clap and paralyzed him, so to speak. The road was on paper and was marked to run to some obscure place on the Ohio River to open the vast stone quarries in Indiana. He took his came—which, by the way is a trick one and is loaded with cigareties and matches—in his hand and started out to find his Board of Directors. He failed. But the failure does not prevent his friends from looking upon him as a railroad. President, and they are forever asking for passes. He writes them out readily and easily from any place to anywhere, but so far they have never been honored. If there is anything new in the world Mr. Green is sure to have it among the first and his room is filled with a bric-a-brac assortment of diacarded fads. According the his and his room is filled with a bric-a-brac assortment of diacarded fads. According the his and his room is filled with a bric-a-brac assortment of diacarded fads. According the his and his room is filled with a bric-a-brac assortment of diacarded fads. According the his and his room is filled with a bric-a-brac assortment of diacarded fads. According the his has an easy time of it, "said he." If guess he has a thousand more things to worry lim than

idly as his single state becomes known come more propositions, and in the soft warm spring-time the amorous malden's pen will not be idle in directing her shafts toward room 1,166, Owings building. For a long time Mr. Green and his mother For a long time Mr. Hotel on Wabash avenus.

Attractions Extraordinary.

LADIES' SUITS.

than 50 cents on the dollar over 300 Ladies' Suits, all in the choicest styles of seasonable fabrics. They are in full lines of sizes, and will be placed on sale Monday at the following prices, which are less than one-half

\$19.75 \$22.50 \$29,75 \$15.48 \$24.75 \$34.50

LADIES' WALKING JACKETS.

200 Ladies' London-made Walking Jackets, mainly the models of the leading fash ionable makers, bought by us at great concessions from regular prices, are offered as special and pronounced bargains.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Ladies' Underwear Department.

Nightgowns, Chemises, Skirts and Drawers, at...... 39c Corset Covers, high and low necks., 17c. Calleo Wrappers 60c.

House Dresce, in Gingham and Fiannelette \$1.50 India Silk Wrappers, all colors \$9

Children's Reefers, up to 4 years, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.48 Fine Gingham Dresses, 59c., 98c., \$1.25

Millinery Department.

For Trimmed Hat Parlors take Mevater on 20th St. Side. IMPORTED ROUND HATS,

SAILORS and TOQUES.

Just opened a choice importation of Midsummer Styles of large Carriage and Garden Hats; also new ideas in Ladies' Trimmed Sailor Hats, Small Jet Toques, &c. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

TRIMMED HATS.

Over 1,200 Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, for dress and school wear, all new and select styles, no two alike, at bargain prices.

10,000 dozen Ladles', Misses' and Children's Straw Hate and Bonnets, embracing the largest and most select assortment of straw goods to be found in this country, all marked at extremely low prices,

SAILOR HATS.

We are showing an unlimited variety of Ladies' and Misses' Sailor Hata, representing over 100 different ideas in shapes and braid combinations, from 25c. upward.

Special attention called to our "B C & B" They are made by regular men's hatters. We have them in Black, White, Navy Blue, Brown, Ecru, Light Gray and Cardinal; sizes 64 to 7. Price \$3.25 each.

LEGHORN FLATS.

4.500 dozen fine Imported Leghorn Flats, with low crowns and wide brims, and medium crowns and medium brims, both black and white; also many novel effects in Children's sizes; from 25c. each upward.

FLOWERS. 12,000 cartons fine Imported Flowers, in all styles of Wreaths, Long Sprays, and Piquets, at prices that will insure a speedy sale. SPECIAL --- 1,500 dozen Long Wrenth

and Sprays, in a large variety of styles, at 25c., 48c., 69c., and 98c. cach ; worth from 50c, to \$1.75 each.

Toilet Requisites and Perfumery Goods.

Important Bargain Sale of Travellers' Toilet Requisites and Perfumery Goods. Sole Leather Travelling Cases, 75c.;

worth \$1.25. Solid-back and Florence Cloth Brushes. real bristle, 29c. each; regular price, 48c. Bolid-back Hair Brushes, real bristle, 29c each; regular price, 48c.

Fine Imported Tooth Brushes at 12c. 15c. and 18c. each. Ivory Nail Brushes, 12c.; regular price 18c Bath Brushes, adjustable handles, 4Sc.

Cherry-wood Hand Mirrors at 19c. oach; worth 35c. Oxydized Metal Tollet Sets (Brush, Comb and Mirror), 98c. each; formerly \$1.50.

English Flesh Straps, 58c. Large Bath Sponges, 25c. and 38c. Gourand's Oriental Cream, 79c. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Cream, Balm and Lotion at 89c. each.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 84c. Best Florida Water, full size, 25c. Citrate of Magnesis, 21c. Bromo Caffeine, 48c. Mothaline Bags — 80x86 at 48c.; 80x80 at 58c.; 80x72 at 78c. Camphor, 44c. per B.

Tar Paper Bags at 81c. and 42c. Tar Paper Rolls at 48c. per dosen sheets. SPECIAL VALUES IN

Linen Department. (First Plear.) In opportunity for Matel Maspers and

Proprietors of Summer Boarding Houses to repleaseh their Lines supplies at prices LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF IMPORTATION. Bleached Table Damask-

80c. yard; worth 70c. 80c. yard; worth 80c. 68c. yard; worth 85c. Napkins-Medium size, 98c. doz.; worth \$1.50. Dinner size, \$1.98 doz.; worth \$3.50. Glass Towelling, all lines, 9c. yd; worth 18c. Kitchen Towellings at Sc. and 11c. yd. Huck Towels at \$1.50, \$2.40, and \$3 doz.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

7,500 yards Scotch Shirting Plannels, in stripes and Plaids, 25c. yard; were 50c.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. | 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street

Important Reductions in Silks and Dress Goods

To reduce our immense stocks of Silk and Dress Goods at once, we shall place sale Monday the following

Decided Bargains:

SILK DEPARTMENT. One Lot Printed India Silks

57c. Worth 81 150 Pieces Extra Fine Quality

Printed India and China Silks 98c. Yard; Formerly \$1.38 to \$1.50.

25 Pieces 24-inch Double Warp Black Surah Silks 89c. Fermerty 81.80.

Colored Surah Silks 49c. Tardi 780

100 Pieces

DRESS GOODS. 850 Pleces French Striped Dress Goods

29C. Ward 1 100 Pleces Printed French Challies

39c. Werth dee 25 Pieces Black Ground All-Silk Grenadines,

with Colored Figures, at 59C. Formerly 81. 50 Pieces All-Wool

Black Satin Berber, in Stripes and Checks, 49c. Wards

LACES.

Large Purchases of Importers' Entire Stocks for Cash enables us to present the following Unprecedented Bargains: LACE FLOUNCINGS Demi-Width Black Lace Floundings, with gold thread de-

sign, helf flounce widths, 15 and 30 inches wide, of finest French manufacture, worth \$1.60 and \$2 yard, now offered at 79e. yard. A number of new patterns of all-silk Black Chantilly Lace Floundings, demi-widths, at 98c. and \$1.25 yard; under wholesale cost. Black Lace Floundings, half widths, all silk. Calais make, 80c. yard; worth 75c.

BLACK LACES. All-silk Black Chantilly Laces, 4 to 8 inches wide, for millinery and dress trimming purposes, 25c. yard : worth 50c. All-silk Black Laces. 3 to 5 inches wide

12%s. yard: worth 25c. LACE DRAPERY NETS. Black Lace Drapery Nots. 45 inches wide, o French manufacture, destrable patterns, 930. and \$1.35 yard: under market value.

Black Grenadine Draperies, 45 inches wide. satin stripe and figured effects, at 87c., \$1.10 \$1.98, and \$2.98 yard. BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS.

Black Chantilly Lace Floundings, 40 inches wide, all silk, at 98c., \$1.25, and \$1.48 yard; much below former prices. Black Lace Floundings, combination effect, all silk. \$2.75 yard; former price \$4.50.

Hamburg Embroideries.

Important reduction in prices of Black India Linea Floundings (the coolest fabric for sum-mer wear); plain black embroidered, and plain black ground with colored embroidery; both warranted to wash and retain their color; all 45 inches wide, hemstitched border. At 980. ward, were \$1.25; at \$1.25 yard, were \$1.68. Black India Linen Floundings, domi-widths.

embroidered in silk, \$1.98 rard. Closing out a number of White India Lines Plouncings, 45-inch widths, 98c. rd.; were \$1.50. Fine India Linen Floundings. 45 inches wide. hemstitched and fanor reviers offects, 50c. yard; were 75c.

Uphoistery Department. BARGAINS IN AUT SQUARES FOR SUMMER COTTAGES.

Dundes Jute Squares, reversible, with frings. 6x9 ft., 81,79 0x10% ft., 88.00 76±0 rt. 88,10 10%×19 n., 88.79. Imported Brussels Art Squares.

9x9 ft., 85.60 9x10% ft., 86.05 CHENILLE PORTIERES. 175 pairs French Chentile Portieres, in all colors, with heavy fringe top and bottom, \$1.98 per pair; former price \$5.50.

PURNITURE SLIP COVERS We cut and make a seven-piece Suit of Slip Covers, material included, for \$8.48. AWNINGS. CHINA MATTINGS.
Windsor Awnings made and put up complete
for \$4 seek. Scotch Holland Window Shades a

850 rolls new China Mattings at \$5.29 per roll of 40 yards. Sheets and Pillow Cases.

1,000 pairs Ready-made Sheets, good quality, 21 yards wide, \$1.25 pair. 1,200 pairs Ready-made Pillow Cases, regular size, 83c. pair.

Blankets and Quilts (Basement.) 250 pairs 11-4 Blankets \$2.98 pair;

worth \$4.50. 175 pairs 11-4 Blankets, extra heavy, 83.98 pair; worth \$6. Marseilles Quilts, full sizes, slightly soiled:

\$1.49 each; were \$1.98. 85,10 each; were \$2.08. 89.46 cach; were \$0.85. 88.90 each; were \$4.50.